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Raw and Blistered—Healed by**Here is Proof and Nurse's Letter:**

Nurse Dudley, of Buffalo, N.Y., says, "Every nurse and mother should know how quickly Sykes Comfort Powder heals the skin. After all other remedies failed it healed the raw, blistered skin of a fat baby boy."

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a monthly income to any widow whose husband was not willing to provide for it. Insure and be sure. National Life Ins. Co., of Vt. (Mutual).—ALBERT C. LAIRD, Special Agent, Abbot Block.

T. R. BLAMES
THE PRESIDENT

Thinks Him Responsible for
Present Situation with
Germany

DOESN'T APPROVE OF
TODAY'S CONFERENCE

Thinks Wilson Should Accept Full Responsibility for Crisis and Act Without Congressional Help—Unpreparedness Scored.

OSTER RAY, L. L., April 19.—A firm foreign policy, coupled with adequate steps to prepare this country to protect its honor and the safety of its citizens, would have prevented the sinking of the Lusitania and the tragedies which followed on the high seas in which Americans were killed, according to the belief of Col. Theodore Roosevelt.

The colonel would not discuss in detail last night the action taken by the President in calling a joint session of the house of congress today to consider our delicate relations with Germany over the submarine warfare, but he made it very evident that he did not approve of the steps contemplated, and that, in his opinion, it was the duty of the President to assume the role of leader in such a crisis.

A country cannot successfully conduct its foreign affairs by "town meeting" methods, the colonel feels, and he is just as firmly convinced that congress with its many members of varying beliefs cannot wisely determine the issues raised in such a situation, wholly created by the executive arm of the government.

The colonel pointed out that the constitution of the United States directed the President to conduct negotiations with foreign powers. The President is the leader under such directions, the colonel believes, and, therefore, the President should lead and not seek to pass the responsibility to any other individual or body of men who might be in a less advantageous position to handle such a problem to the satisfaction of the country and in a manner which would maintain its honor and dignity in the eyes of the world.

On the question of our foreign relation the colonel has made known his position in many a vehement statement. He feels now that President Wilson can thank himself for the fact that the country is in a state of utter unpreparedness at a time when such a critical situation is faced. He feels also that the President need not look about him for the man who is wholly responsible for the status in which this country finds itself in its negotiations with Germany on the U-boat question.

Summed up, the Roosevelt opinion is that the President is responsible for the state of affairs which now confronts the country, and that it is his duty to accept the full responsibility for whatever may occur and not ask congress to share with him the results of his folly and blunders.

The colonel has discussed the relation of this country and Germany with many of his visitors. To him it seems a deplorable thing that in a grave crisis such as this country faced from the time the war began, the President made no effective effort to get the country ready to assert itself if the flag was trampled upon and American citizens sent to death while traveling on the seas in pursuit of peaceful mission.

A diluted mush and milk policy in our relations with foreign countries, the colonel feels, has left the people in a position where they have found it difficult to grasp the real extent of the indignities which have been heaped upon the citizens of this country by some other nations.

The President by his address, some of the Roosevelt advisers assert, has left the citizens of this country in a dazed state of mind in which they find it difficult, if not impossible, to understand just what the President means to convey, whether he is retreating or advancing, threatening or preparing for further concessions which do not fit well with the upholding of the honor of the country among the nations of the world. These speeches, it has been pointed out, have been cabled abroad and undoubtedly have received careful scrutiny by foreign countries.

BRITISH TO CONTROL
U. S. MEAT CARGOES

Supervision Over Shipments to Neutrals
Agreed to by Packers—Prize Court Upheld.

LONDON, April 19.—The foreign office has issued a statement regarding the settlement of the American meat packers' case. The summary provides that the British government shall regulate the entire shipment of the packers' products to neutral European countries in consideration of the payment of the money to the packers. "The negotiations commenced," the statement says, "more than a year ago and were broken off last summer, as satisfactory terms of settlement could not be agreed upon. At the request of the above companies, supported by the government of the United States, negotiations were reopened last January, when Chandler P. Anderson, late legal adviser to the American state department, and Lloyd Griscom, late American ambassador to Rome, came to this country to represent the above packers."

The foreign office announced that arrangements had been made with the Armour, Swift, Morris, Hammond, Sulzberger and Cudahy interests in connection with the shipment of the packers' products to neutral European countries. British solicitors represented the Cudahy firm in the negotiations.

The settlement disposes of the claims of the companies with respect to all goods which have been seized and detained as prizes, but does not prejudice in any way the decision of Sir Samuel Evans, president of the prize court, made last September by which the bulk of the cargoes of the steamships Kim, Fridland, Alfred Noel and Bjornstjerne Bjornson were condemned as prizes. Appeals against his decision are withdrawn.

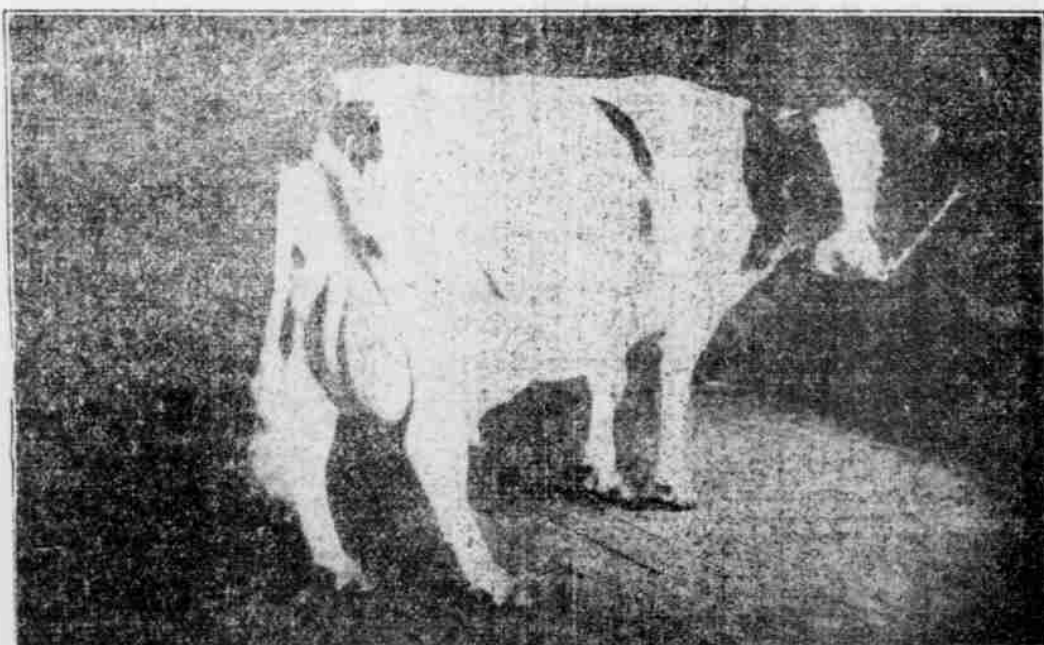
The proceeds of these seized goods will be credited to the prize fund, which is further augmented by a substantial part of the proceeds of other packers' goods, subject to pending proceedings in the prize court.

Cash payment of the claims of the American meat packers was made by the British government, it was learned today.

No payment was made to the packers for the holding up of the Scandinavian vessels which carried the consignments of meat, estimated at more than \$15,000,000, which were seized by the British. The Scandinavian purchasers of the consignments, who paid for them in advance, were not repaid, that being left to the packers to settle.

The cash will be deposited in London and will be used in connection with the business of the packers here, so that its sudden withdrawal will not upset the rates of exchange.

Seventy per cent of the residents of the United States use electricity in some form every day.

VERMONT COW A WORLD BEATER

FLUELLA MECHTHILDE 69628.

This great Vermont cow, at 12 years old has just made a world's record for all cows over 10 years, two months and 16 days, with 35,316 pounds butter, 381.7 pounds milk in seven days. Born Feb. 13, 1904. Sire, Count Paul Hartog 26989. Dam, Buda Mechthilde 52367. Bred by B. H. Marshall, West Burke, Vt. Owned by Dr. J. G. Whitney, Montpelier, Vt.

The fame of the state of Vermont is world-wide, and many episodes of rich historical value have been enacted within her borders. A new honor, especially interesting to Holstein enthusiasts, is the recent magnificent performance of the 12-year-old Holstein cow, Flueilla Mechthilde, owned by Dr. J. G. Whitney, of Montpelier. For an animal of that age to produce 35,316 pounds of butter from 381.7 pounds of milk in seven days is certainly little short of marvelous. At 10 years, 2 months 16 days, Valdesa Scott 24 72311 made an A. R. O. record of 611.4 lbs. milk and 37.488 lbs. butter; but above that age no record equals that made by "Flueilla" at 12 years. Another notable record for age, but one which does not approach the 12-year marvel, is that of DeKol Queen La Polka 24 72325, who produced 508.5 lbs. milk, 32,580 lbs. butter in 7 days, at 10 y. 4 m. 20 d. No 9-year cow is on record exceeding "Flueilla" in production but two 8-year-olds have far outdistanced her.

Flueilla Mechthilde 69628 was born Feb. 13, 1904, and was bred by B. H. Marshall, West Burke, Vt. She was sired by Count Paul Hartog 26989, and her dam was Buda Mechthilde 52367. Her next owner was C. W. Bean of West Glover, of whom Dr. Whitney purchased her, Oct. 30, 1915. She dropped a bull calf on Jan. 20 and the doctor decided to delay the test until she had passed the 12th anniversary of her birthday.

A balanced ration prescribed by the Vermont state agricultural college was fed to her, consisting of 38 lbs. grain, 24 to 26 lbs. beet pulp, 7 to 10 lbs. alfalfa, and 4 to 6 lbs. of red clover daily. She was fed and milked each time fed. During the test she was in charge of officials of the state experiment station. So great was the interest taken by farmers and breeders, not only in the state of Vermont, but in the Middle Western states, that the telegraph operators were kept busy each day sending bulletins.

Dr. Whitney owns a daughter of Flueilla Mechthilde, a little over a year old, in addition to the bull calf, and up to the present has steadfastly refused a number of persistent offers for the family, or any of the individual members.—Holstein Friesian Register.

VERMONT NEWS NOTES.**Good Trout Catches in Bennington.**

Because of the backward spring the anglers in Bennington and vicinity have been predicting that there would be but little good trout fishing before the first of May, but these predictions, like weather prophecies, failed to materialize, for not in a number of years have the catches been so large on the opening day. The most frequented stream was Furnace brook.

Dozens of fishermen were seen on its banks during the day and all of them, even the small boys, reported trout. Edwin D. Moore secured 27 trout that weighed within a few ounces of the day's limit.

The stream has been annually stocked for a number of years by the Bennington County Forest, Fish, and Game association and the results show that the work of the association is beginning to turn back results.

Cancer Expert to Visit Vermont.

The Vermont State Medical society has announced through Dr. James M. Hamilton, of Rutland, its secretary, that Dr. William Seaman Bainbridge, of New York, who took part in the cancer campaign some time ago, is to revisit the state. He will be in Burlington April 27 and will hold an operative clinic at the Mary Fletcher hospital. This will be at 9:30 o'clock.

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and will be followed by examination of cancer patients brought in for consultation by any physicians of Chittenden or adjoining counties.

In the afternoon Doctor Bainbridge will give a lecture for physicians and in the evening he will give a public address when many wonderful views taken in the war zone, where he passed a year, will be shown. The pictures will show scenes among German, French, and English soldiers.

The state through State's Attorney C. V. Poulin of Rutland and Attorney General H. G. Barber of Brattleboro, has filed its brief with County Clerk H. A. Harman of Rutland in the case of Giovanni Marino, murder, which is to be argued in the supreme court at the May term on the respondent's appeal. Marino was found guilty of murder in the second degree in Rutland county court and is now serving a life sentence for causing the death of Angelo De Gioia at Fair Haven in February, 1915.

It is probable that Rutland will buy within a month about 50,000 white pine or spruce year-old seedlings and these will be placed on the Brewer

place in Mendon. The trees will cost \$5 a thousand and it was suggested that the embryo forest should be patrolled by the man who has charge of the water works head.

Department Store Retail Lumber.

A Portland, Ore., department store has broadened its field by establishing a lumber section where patrons may purchase material in short

lengths and small quantities. This innovation was made in order to provide a way for the retail lumber dealers to dispose of odds and ends and use the package-delivery system of the department store, thus reducing the cost of haulage.—From the May Popular Mechanics magazine.

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